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Murphy Next Captain of Athletics

Norwich Ball Player Will Succeed Harry Davis According to Report-Present Captain of World's Champions Going to Cleveland Next Year.

Americans, winners of the world's championship in 1910 and touted as the best bet to take the American league tunting in 1911, is the inside dope published in the current issue of a Philadelphia sporting paper, which presents the statement that Capt. Harry Davis has definitely admitted that he is to leave the Athletics and manage the Cleveland team next season.

In the event of Davis taking up the reins at Cleveland, which, it is stated, he has admitted he is to do, the prediction is made that the Norwich boy will succeed to the captain's berth on the Athletics and it will be in that position that he will round out his stellar career with the team.

With the exception of Captain Davis and of Pitcher Eddie Plank, who joined the team in 1901, Murphy is the veteran of the team, having joined the Connie Mack band in July, 1902. From the very first of his connection with the team, when he surprised the base-

DANNY MURPHY.

ball world with his phenomenal debut with the bat, Murphy has been a favorite with the Philadelphia fans, and none has known better his worth to the team than the lean leader of the champs. To Norwich followers of Murphy's record it is an old story of how he broke into the big league company when Connie purchased him from the Norwich team of the Connecticut league in 1902. Murphy reported in Boston July 8th, arriving on the field after the Athletics had been to bat in the first inning, but he shifted quickly into a uniform and was out ported in Boston July 8th, arriving on the field after the Athletics had been to bat in the first inning, but he shifted quickly into a uniform and was out on the field in time to be first up in the Athletics' second time at bat. Three pitchers did he face that day, six times he came to the plate bat in hand, and six times he drove out safe hits. The first was a single, but later off old Cy Young he pounded out a homer with three men, on bases, and two of his other hits were doubles.

Playing second base, from that time on his value to the team was estab-

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IN TENNIS TOURNEY UPSET

Veteran Lost in Five Set Match to Columbia College Man.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 25.—Seven of the matches today in the fifth round of the all-comers' tournamen for the na-tional lawn tennis championship ful-filled expectations, the unleoked, for result being the defeat of the veteran, Raymond D. Little, one of the new doubles champions, by William P. Washburn, who won the Columbia in-terscholastic title only a few weeks Washburn, who won the Columbia interscholastic title only a few weeks
ago. Little made the younger player
go through five hard sets, the first
two being deuce affairs, but in the
latter part of the contest Washburn
was speedier and steadler at critical
periods and outgeneralled Little. The
committee will star young Washburn
with McLoughlin for the feature
match tomorrow. match tomorrow.

As the tournament narrows the play becomes hotter, and five out of the eight matches today went more than three sets, Touchard and Nies alone three sets, Touchard and Nies alone finding easy opponents.

The survivors for the sixth round tomorow and their pairings are C. H. Gardner of New York and G. F. Touchard of New York; W. M. Washburn. New York, and M. E. McLoughlin of San Frincisco; B. C. Wright, Boston, and N. W. Niles, Boston; T. C. Bundy, Los Angeles, and J. D. E. Jones, Providence.

idence.

The feature match of the day was between B. C. Wright of Boston, a former title holder, and C. K. F. Andrews, who suddenly appeared in the tournament, from England. The first two seis made the contest look like a runaway match for Wright, but the Bostonian showed a loss of speed in the third set and Andrews at once began to outplace him. o outplace him.
The rest in the locker room gave

Wright a chance to recover his wind, and he had no difficulty in running off the fourth set and the match. New York, Aug. 25.—President Bar-rows of the Eastern league announced tonight that he had changed the date

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

HEAVY SELLING.

Extensive Liquidation Causes Prices to

Crumble Away. New York, Aug. 25,-Prices of stocks New York, Aug. 25.—Prices of stocks crumbled away again today and the many low records registered for the movement practically comprehended the entire active list, not to mention many issues of lesser importance. The selling was very heavy in the first hour and as has been the case recent-ly converged around United States Steel, which broke below 70 after the short interest, which was unusually aggressive and active, made Steel the special object of its attentions, sales of the stock in the early session comprising almost 33 per cent, of the whole. Rumor attributed some of the whole. Rumor attributed some of the day's liquidation to the pressing necessities of large speculative interests it is a matter of general belief that large blocks of securities of the better class have been taken over recently by bankers in private settlements of bull accounts.

In the financial district today con-In the financial district today conjecture and discussion ran the gamut of many things, including the critical railroad labor situation, the drooping tendency of the European markets, particularly London, poor or indifferent railroad earnings which gave especial point to the retranshment programme of the transportation companies and the state of trade in the steel and iron industry. Advices from Pittsburg and other steel centers tended to confirm the discouraging statements issued by trade journals yesterday.

yesterday.

The market was at its weakest in the last hour when another driving against the Harriman and Hill issues Reading. United States Steel and the metal stocks sent the list lower. Selling in the states are referred. metal stocks sent the list lower. Selling increased as prices declined, but the recession was at no time disorganized. Its sources, except for a renewal of bearish operations, were newel of the selling for which there was no electrical terms of the selling for which there was no electrical terms. fore, and interest shifted from the selling for which there was no elucidation to the buying the origin of which was no less baffling. In the final dealings the Harrimans recovered a part of their declines, but the movement elsewhere was uncertain. The closing was dull and heavy, with a vast prependerance of net losses, including a 6 per cent, decline in St. Paul preferred. London sold from 02.000 to 25.000 shares in this market, chiefly Union Pacific, Steel and Amalgamated Copper.

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The most interesting railroad report submitted was that of Atchison, which showed a loss of \$562,000 in neb for July. A number of gross returns from southwestern roads for the third week of July showed declines.

Bonds were irregular, with total sales, par value, amounting to \$1.704, 000.

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Close CORN: .

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. IN ILLINOIS AUTO RACES Close Finishes and Few Accidents a Elgin Track.

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 25.—Three road races were run heret iday with the minimum of accidents and machine trouble, and in record making time.

In the 203 mile event for the Illinois cup, Donald Herr, driving a National at an average speed per hour of 65.8 miles, defeated his teammate, Charles Merz, by nine seconds only. The official time was necessary before the winner could be announced. Hugh Hughes won the 169 mile event with an average speed of 63.4 miles per hour. W. F. Barnes, Jr., his teammate, was only 60.02.34 behind him.

The only accident of a serious nature consisted of a broken ankle sustained by a mechanician when John Rainey's car threw a wheel and ran into a tree. The eighteen cars were started stood up in remarkable fashion and the repair pit crews were idle most of the day.

New York, Aug. 52.—President Lynch of the National league this afternoon declined to allow the protest filed by President Horace Fogel of the Philadelphia club against yesterday's game won by Cincinnati in Philadelphia. Lynch ruled that Umpire Eason did perfectly right in reversing his decision and declaring Downey of Cincinnati safe after originally calling him out. him out.
Fogel protested that Eason erred in conferring with Assistant Umpire Johnstone and then reversing himself and deciding that the ball Downey hit to Paskert had been "trapped."
"We have two umpires for that very purpose," declared Mr. Lynch.

BATTING AVERAGES CLAIM TOO MUCH ATTENTION Jennings Shows These Are No Exact Test of Player's Worth.

him out.

TURNS DOWN PROTEST.

Lynch Supports the Decision, from Double Umpire System.

"Batting averages are by no means "Batting averages are by no means a true test of a ball player's ability, and altogether too much attention is paid to them, both by the athletes themselves and by the public," says Hughle Jennings. "There are many cases where a man who hits but .275 is more valuable to his club than one who slugs the ball over the .306 mark. Often the slugger, who is out to make a record, thinks more of his own average than he does of the success of the club is glad to score a run or adage than he does of the success of the club is glad to score a run or adfiguring that he must get a hit, and not that the team needs a run. A man who is fighting for the success of the club eis glad to score a run or advance a man by any means, whether it be a fielder's fumble, a wild throw or a clean base hit.

"When he comes up in a pinch he will disregard himself and figure only on helping the outfit that employs him to beat the other fellows. Anything that serves this purpose will suit him.

to beat the other fellows. Anything that serves this purpose will suit him. Give me the player who is hustling and fighting all the time in preference to the one who goes up to the rubber bent solely on boosting his average. A man may hit hard and yet be a clog on the bases. Perhaps he gets a hatting average of .350 and doesn't steal ien sacks a year nor sacrifice haif a dozen men along. It is impossible to measure in cold figures a man's worth to his club. There are so many things that the averages do not show. The object of the game is to make more runs than the other fellows, no matter how you get those fellows, no matter how you get those

runs.

"For the reasons I have given, it seems to me that the offer of a prize automobile to the players who are of most value to their clubs is a much better one than that of last season, when batting averages only were taken into consideration. This new scheme will encourage team work, fighting spirit and loyalty. There will be no chance for a loafer or a shirker to get into the competition now whether he can hit the ball or not. Anything that makes for team work makes for the into the company of the proposition advanced this season. I believe that the sporting writers who are called on to vote on the proposition are big enough men to eliminate their personal prejudies and to support the player whom they honestly believe is entitled to the prize, whether they happen to admire him personally or not."

FARMER BURNS WILL MAKE GOTCH TRAIN RIGHT

The Man Who Discovered the lowa Grappler Will Have Full Charge of

Several interesting phases are presenteded in the coming to Humboldt, Iowa, of Martin (Farmer) Burns, the discoverer of Gotch, the most suggestive of which is the enmity existing between Burns and Hackenschmidt, says Ew Geiger. The Farmer started on the trail of the big Russian shortly on the trail of the big Russian shortly after Hack's debut in America, urging on Yusiff Mahomet, who became obsessed with the idea that he was made especially to trim the giant from the London music halls. But now an entirely new element enters into animosity of Burns; namely, the pride he nurses in his mat relationship to Gotch

Gotch.

The place Burns will assume in the training will be to coach Gotch in the general plan of attack and defense—but principally in the aggressive. This has been Gotch's chief style of grappiling and he owes not a little of it to his sponsor and first tutor. Burns has been mapping out his plans for some weeks and it was he who suggested the training corps now in the champion's camp. This fact of itself is significant of the friendly feeling between Burns and the champion.

In speaking of the coming match in Omaha, the other days the Farmer said:

The standard of the standard o said:
"While Hack has been putting in

Rival Colt Pitchers to Work.

Manager Bill Miller's Independents and the West Ends are due to have one of the big crowds, such as attended teh early season games, when they meet on the Cranberry tomorrow afternoon. More than the contest of the two teams will be at stake, as it will be a battle between two of the premier batteries of the city, with a couple of romising colt pitchers doing the hurline. Simcox for the Independents will be opposed in the box by DeBarros of the West Ends, with Bunk Walsh receiving for Simcox and Honey Charles doing similar service for DeBarros.

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Game caled cud 7th inning—darkness. Score by innings: Two base hit Yerkes.

At Boston-Boston-St. Louis, both cames postpon

Giants Regain Lead of League.

Score by innings: Pittsburg New York

| Philadelphia | Aug. 25 | Cincinnatis | won today game here in ten innings by 3 to 4. The rigitors played a fine uphili game and won out in the tenth by hard hitting of the delivery of Alexander, who went on the rubber in this inning. Score:

| Pittsburg | New York | Spring | Spri

Two of the critical games of the scason come for the Cliupers, a team of 15 year olders, when they play a double header on thei home diamond, Mohegan park, this afternoon. At 1.30 they will report to play the Sciapers, and at 3.30 they line up against the All-Stars of Jewett City. Narragansett Pier, August 24.—New Haven won the finals for the Atlantic cups in the Point Judith polo tour-nament this afternoon, defeating Aiken

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New England League.

SUICIDE FOR BOMBARDIER. The Way English Critics Look at the Coming Johnson-Wells Fight.

A fight that may end a promising career, according to many London fight critics, is that between Jack Johnson and Bombardier Wells, the English champion and the holder of Lord Lonsdale's heavyweight beit. In all quarters in England except those directly interested in the financial possibilities this match has met with resentment. Wells is by far the best boxer and the most promising fighter that England has produced for many years, and those on the other side who have watched his quickly growing reputation and his achievements have fondly believed that in him they had found a future world's champion, one possessed of qualities to take back to England the long-lost honor. It is regarded as tantamount to proas a state for Henry in 3th.

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